The Kentuckian.

Established 1879. Vol. XLI—No. 35 HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1919.

President Has a Message

SMALL DOSES

Gasoline is now selling at Camp Taylor at 19 cents a gallon.

****

Send your order for meats and canned goods to Postmaster Joe Moseley.

****

Maj. Henry J. Stites writes from Paree that he is due home September 1st.

****

Street car fares in Chicago have been increased from 5 cents to seven cents.

****

When will Hopkinsville get prices reduced on these things we hear about in other cities?

****

Times have changed when we get milk at the drug store and groceries at the postoffice.

****

Gen Foch has told Belgium to go ahead and take Malmedy awarded to her by the peace treaty.

****

The Americans will retain headquarters at Coblenz. They think they will see things clearer through Coblenz.

****

London learns that the United States has sent an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the harsh terms to Bulgaria be softened.

****

John A. Black, of Barbourville, a brother of overnor Black, and his three sons are all past masters of the Masonic Lodge at Barbourville. Gov. Black himself is Past Grand Master.

****

A skeleton 18 feet tall has been unearthed near Seymour, Tex. Most of us can remember seeing men that big, in the dark, when we were little boys and didn't want to go on errands.

****

A Chicago man named Plumb has come forward with a plan to reorganize railroads. The best plan is for the government to return the roads to their owners and guarantee them protection in operating them in their own way.

****

The allies have not altered their decision to hold the trial of the former German emperor in London, Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, announced in the House of Commons. He said no action in the matter could be taken until the German peace treaty is ratified.

****

Captain King Swope, who defeated Judge Charles A. Hardin for the vacancy in congress from the Eighth district, due to the death of Congressman Harvey Helm, is the first Republican to be sent to the House from the Eighth since Congressman Davison defeated John B. Thompson in 1896. Captain King Swope is a lawyer of Danville and based his campaign on an appeal to the soldier vote.

WILSON TELLS HINES TO DECIDE

SENATE COMMITTEE GIVES WILSON POWER TO ACT IN RAILROAD STRIKE

THE MEN MUST RESUME WORK

Appeals to Men to Help Solve High Living Cost by Aiding In Food Transportation.

Washington, Aug. 8.—President Wilson last night notified Director General Hines that he was authorized to take up the demands of the railroad shop employes for higher wages and decide them on their merits.

The President said the letter sent him by Senator Cummins, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce, "had set me free to deal as I think best with the difficult question of certain classes of employes," but he added:

"The chief obstacle to a decision has been created by the men themselves. They have gone out on a strike and repudiated the authority of their officers at the very moment when they were urging action in regard to their interests."

The president's decision was announced tonight from the white house in the form of a letter sent by him to Mr. Hines. The president said that "until the employes return to work and again recognize the authority of their organization the whole matre must be at a standstill."

Gives to Congress His Ideas On the Remedy For The High Cost Of Living Maintained By Profiteers

ASKS EXTENSION OF THE LEVER ACT

Continuation of Lever Food Act as Peace Measure Is One Recommendation-Government to Make Public Cost on All Articles

Washington, Aug. 8.—President Wilson put the finishing touches on his high cost of living address and is ready to deliver it in person to Congress this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The address will be confined to laying before congress what measures, in the opinion of the President and of the sub-committee appointed by Attorney General Palmer, should be enacted at once to bring relief to the public from the existing high prices.

All the elements that help create the condition the country finds itself in today in the view of these men will be dealt with. These include, it was learned authoratively, labor problems and strikes resulting from them and production which would be interfered with by strikes.

The President will ask for an extension of the Lever food control act to make it applicable as a peace time measure and to include all commodities, shoes, clothing and life necessaries as well as food.

This much as to the contents of the address was learned after President Wilson had called into conference members of the cabinet and the Palmer sub-committee and revised it to meet their suggestions.

It is considered probably by officials that the president also will suggest the necessity of throwing the "full light of publicity" on the question of costs, with a view of enabling the public to protect itself against extortion. This idea may even go so far as to include marking the cost of manufacture on the article.

PROFITEERS HUNT COVER

Meat Prices Take a Tumble In Louisville As Prosecution Looms Up.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—Simultaneous with the declaration of war on food profiteers by the Government, rpices of meats took a tumble of from one to three cents a pound in Louisville.

Within the past three days, nearly every kind of meat with the exception of pork on foot has decreased in price.

The market value of bacon dropped three dollars on the barrel Wednesday. Yesterday the price was raised $1.50 on the barrel, but the market closed with the price still $1.50 lower than last day. Beef prices dropped $2 a hundred pounds; lambs, $2; smoked sides, $1.

Criminal Suits Against Packers.

Washington, Aug. 8—The Government's case against the five big packers will be placed before the federal grand jury, which meets at Chicago three weeks hence. This means that criminal prosecution will be instituted.

Charles F. Clyne, federal district attorney at Chicago, said that besides asking indictment under the criminal sections of the Sherman anti-trust law, civil suits would be brought under that statute and that in addition the packers would be prosecuted under the food control act on charges of hoarding.

Mr. Clyne has been in Washington for several days conferring with Attorney General Palmer and Geo. R. Williams, who prosecuted the oil trust cases. The three officials have been sifting the evidence gathered against the packers by the federal trade commission. Four hundred different branches of the industry as conducted by the packers, Mr. Clyne said, are being dealt with by the department of justice.

To Increase Parcels Post Limits.

Authority to increase temporarily the parcels post weight limit to 125 pounds, so that the buyers of army food may take full advantage of opportunity to purchase through postmasters and letter carriers, was granted the postmaster general today by the interstate commerce commission. It was also announced that during the sale buyers might place several orders without paying the initial postage charge of five cents a pound more than once.

The Kentuckian $2.00 a year.

BOY SCOUTS ON BIG CAMP

Will Leave Wednesday for Glenwood Mill For Week's Outing.

Early Wednesday morning all the Boy Scouts of Hopkinsville will leave for the annual week's camp toward which they look with eager expectation through every year. The Scouts all over the country have earned a place in the hearts of the American people by the noble work they did in the World War and every Hopkinsville Scout has earned his week of pleasure. Nothing can do a boy more real good than a camp out in the open. The fresh air, the swim before breakfast, the hike through the woods and lastly the guidance and advice of the Scoutmaster all help to make the American Scout a better man in the days to come.

Dr. A S Anderson, Capt. Riley Butler and Frank H. Mason will be in charge of the boys and will see that there are no casualties.

This year a cook will be taken along and a big kitchen range has been provided. In the past the boys have stood all the expense but this year there has been inaugurated a movement to help pay the expenses of the camp and try to put Camp Glenwood on a permanent basis. Ed L. Weathers, B. D. Hill and R. C. Ware are the members appointed to raise the necessary funds. Mr. Weathers will be treasurer. So come across, men of Hopkinsville. Give the boys a life. Don't wait until the committee comes to you but hunt up Mr. Weathers and give him some cash or mail him a check.

ONLY 38 ARRESTS DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

There were only 38 arrests during the month of July by the city police during July, 17 of them for violation of the new automobile ordinance Last year for the same month there were 168 arrests under the wet regime. Fifty or more for drunkenness.

Good Sale.

A very successful sale of personal property and farm implements was held on the farm of T. E. Roberts at Oak Grove Wednesday. All the articles offered were in good condition and this caused the bidding to be lively and the sale the success it was.

At the General Delivery Wicket:

White folks, is they a ham bone here foh George Washington Jones?

BARBECUE DECIDED ON

FERRELL'S BOYS TO HAVE OLD TIME FEED, REGARDLESS OF HIGH PRICES

A BIG TIME IN STORE FOR ALL

Assemble On Thursday Evening and Spend All Day Friday at Lake Tandy.

The executive committee of Ferrell's Boys met Thursday night in the county court room and outlined the program for the reunion next week, and appointed sub-committees. The committee consists of the following:

Geo. E. Gary, chairman; Jeff Garrott, A. W. Wood, G. H. Champlin, W. A. Glass, W. T. Cooper, Leslie P. P'Pool, Jas. A. McKenzie, A. C. Overshiner and C. H. Tandy. Chas. M. Meacham, President, and Ira L. Smith, Treasurer, were present.

Other local members were John Stites, E. C. Radford, R. M. Fairleigh, V. M. Williamson and W. S. Davison.

Much enthusiasm was shown and after a general discussion the following program was agreed upon:

Thursday, August 14.

Assemble in the city without formal program. Rides about city. Renewal of friendships. At night assemble at Elks' Home and probably go in a body to band concert at Virginia Park. Program in charge of Entertainment Committee, Jas. A. McKenzie, chairman.

Friday, August 15.

Transported in autos to Lake Tandy for all-day meeting. Barbecue dinner and such festivities as may be arranged by committees. The following committees were named:

Reception.

Executive Committee and all local members.

Entertainment.

Jas. A. McKenzie, John Stites, A. W. Wood, Jas. West, Ira L. Smith.

Transportation.

R. M. Fairleigh, Rodman Meacham, E. C. Radford, Jeff J. Garrott, J. T. Waller, F. D Trice.

Boating.

Jas. West, W. T. Cooper, G. L. Campbell, A. W. Wood, W. S. Davison

Barbecue.

A. C. Overshiner, W. S. Davison, W. A. Glass, W. C. Cook, R. C. Gary.

On Securing Elks' Home.

G. H. Champlin, V. M. Williamson.

THESE ACCEPT

Jacob H. Cohn, Lawrence, Kan.
Ike Lipstine, Atlanta, Ga.
Robt. E. Johnson, Henderson, Ky.
C. S. Bradshaw, Pembroke, Ky.
R. A. Rogers, City.
John B. Garth, Trenton, Ky.
R. L. Owen, Guthrie, Ky.
C. H. Tandy, City.
J. S. Ledford, county.
C. A. Ogden, City.
Lew Weber, Owensboro, Ky.
W. M. Hoke, Birmingham, Ala.
V. C. Pettie, Jonesboro, Ark.
G. L. Campbell, city.
Kanston Cross, Memphis.
W. B. Wash, City.
J. P. Cheaney, St. Louis, Mo.
Walter Wharton, Cadiz, Ky.
L. A. Summers, Gracey, Ky.
E. S. Boales, Paris, Tenn.
Ira L. Smith, City.
Garner E. Dalton, city.
A. W. Wood, city.
E. C. Major, city.
F. P. Thomas, city.
Lannes H. Huggins, Casky, Ky.
Jas. West, City.
S. U. Wooldridge, city.
John M. Major, county.
P. K. Peyton, city.
N. B. Dicken, Nashville, Tenn.
Jeff J. Garrott, city.
J. W. F. Williams, LaFayette, Ky.
W. H. Wright, Carbondale, Ala.
L. H. Petree, city.
T. W. Smith, Gracey, Ky.
C. E. Jones, Trigg county.
W. L. Wilson, Nashville, Tenn.
F. L. Harned, City.
Wallace Kelly, New O[illegible]
W. E. Gray, Sullivan, [illegible]
Marion Smith, Trenton, [illegible]
R. H. Boyd, county.
J. W. Terry, Memphis.
J. Forest Giles, county.
H. H. Wallace, city.
G. H. Champlin, City.
Chas. M. Meacham, city.
Geo. E. Gary, city.
E. C. Radford, city.
Leslie P'Pool, city.
V. M. Williamson, city.
W. T. Wadlington, Trigg county.
T. N. Wadlington, Trigg county.
A. C. Overshiner, city.
John Stites, city.
Jas. A. McKenzie, city.
R. C. Gary, county.
R. M. Fairleigh, city.
W. S. Davison, city.

Military Roll.

Col. M. H. Crump, Bowling Green, teacher.

F. T. Glasgow, Lexington, Va., (probably,) teacher.

The following Boys have served their country as soldiers or sailors:

Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, '82, U. S. M.
Capt. Jacob E. Crider, '95, U. S. A.
Capt. Rodman Meacham, '10, U. S. Eng.
Lieut. Lawson B. Flack, '01, Nat'l Guard.
Lieut. Henry D. Wallace, '03, U. S. S.
E. L. Cary, '00, U. S. N.
Thos. P. Goldthwaite, '03, U. S. A.
Capt. B. G. Nelson, '82, National Guard.
John Stites, 96, war 1898 and Training Camp.
Capt. F. P. Thomas, U. S. Medical Corps.
Bowling S. Wood, U. S. A.
Roy L. Loewenthal, U. S. A.
Jas. M. Wootten, '94, in war of 1898.

The "Absentees."

A list has been compiled of those who have died since the last meeting, in August, 1916, which is as follows:

J Ed Bronaugh, Howell, Ky., Nov. 6, 1917.
Ed T. Campbell, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18, 1916.
Will Collins, McAlester, Okla., Oct. 17, 1918.
E Lee Ellis, Hopkinsville, Oct. 25, 1917.
Lawson B. Flack, Hopkinsville, 1918.
John Feland, Hopkinsville, Oct. 7, 1918.
Jas. R. Gaines, Gracey, Ky., May 29, 1918.
Dudley Garth, Trenton, Ky., Feb. 16, 1917.
Roy L. Loewenthal, Evansville, November 15, 1918.
Pope Miller, Pembroke, April 11, 1918.
Harry F. Robertson, Wichita Falls, Texas, March 6, 1919.
C. C. Slaughter, Nashville, Dec. 31, 1916.
Henry D. Wallace, Sr., Hopkinsville, April 17, 1919.
Henry D. Wallace, Jr., Hopkinsville, Oct. 7, 1918.
P. E. Warfield, Casky, 1918.

Four of them were soldiers. Corp. Will Collins in the war of 1898, Lieut Lawson Flack in the border campaign of 1917 and Lieut. H. D. Wallace, Jr. and Roy L. Loewenthal in the war of 1918. All died from disease.

Of this list Bronaugh, Flack, Feland, Gaines, Garth, Loewenthal and the two Wallaces all attended the last meeting. They will be missed.

W. R. BRUMFIELD BUYS A FARM

Wilson Major Place of 131 Acres On Canton Pike Brings $167.50 an Acre.

The fine farm of Wilson Major, on the Canton pike, containing 131 acres, was sold by Madison Major, Admr. for division, at public auction, Thursday for $167.50. It was knocked off to W. R. Brumfield, after spirited bidding. Col. A. S. Tribble was the auctioneer and conducted the sale with his customary dispatch. Possession will be given January 1st.

Mrs. Bell Sells House.

Mrs. C. D. Bell has sold her new cottage at No. 24 West Seventh St., to Wm. Kimmons, who will occupy it temporarily when he vacates his house on Main street, sold to Dr. Gant Gaither.

BATTERY FROM KNOX

Big Military Program for Fair Week, With Aeroplane, Guns and Band.

The directors of the Pennyroyal Fair have been fortunate in securing an unusual attraction for the entire week.

Capt. C. M. Howard, of the 81st Field Artillery, who is recruiting men, was here Thursday and arranged to return on August 22 and remain for ten days. As a fair attraction Capt. Howard's battery of seven officers and 40 men will be here all during the fair.

They will take part in the soldiers' parade on the 27th, together with the equipment. In the battery there are four 75 in. guns, eight four-wheel drive ammunition trucks, one caterpillar tractor, a big Curtiss airplane and a military band from Camp Knox.

On the 27th there will be a sham battle between the airplane and the guns. Several exhibition flights will also be made by the aviator.

Since Capt. Howard began recruiting May 22 he had secured something over 200 men. Recruits are between the ages of 18 and 41.

FEARS PLACE IS SOLD TO WILLIAM B. WASH

In the Master Commissioner's sale Monday of the real estate of the late E. P. Fears, the home place on South Main street was bought in by the only child, Mrs. F. S. Cunningham, who inherited two-thirds of the estate, at $5400. Mrs. Cunningham on Wednesday sold the place to W. B. Wash, at an advance of $200. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham expect to remove to Colorado.

COLDTHWAITE HOUSE SOLD

Handsome Residence on South Virginia, Bought By C. W. Garrott.

Mrs. Willie F. Goldthwaite has sold her home on Virginia street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, to Cliff W. Garrott, of Howell. Possession will be given November 1st. The house is a two-story frame, one of the three lots sold by the Baptist church in 1894.

Mr. Garrott expects to move to town early in November. Mrs. Goldthwaite's plans have not been announced.

AGED CITIZEN PASES AWAY

J. H. Harrison Dies Unexpectedly At His Home on Jesup Ave.

J. H. Harrison was taken by death Wednesday morning at his home on Jesup Avenue. He was over seventy years og age and in feeble health but his condition was not regarded as serious.

Mr. Harrison was a devout Christian and a member of the Antioch Church, on his farm, near which most of his life was spent. He lived in the city only about two years.

His wife and adopted daughter survive him. Burial was at Antioch church.

Two Quick Moves.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimmons moved into their cottage on Seventeenth Street, vacating the Main street home sold to Dr. Gaither. who moved at once into the house vacated.

The Kentuckian.

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Robert Brumfield......City Editor

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For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.

For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.

For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Elkton.

For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.

For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstown.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.

For State Treasurer—H. F. Turner, Wickliffe.

For Representative—H. A. Robinson.

For Railroad Commissioner--Frank N. Burns, of Paducah.

Tax On Cold Storage Food.

A novel plan to put a crimp in the high cost of table products by taxing food out of cold storage is embodied in a bill which Representative B. F Welty of Ohio has just introduced in the house of representatives.

The bill provides that staple articles of food held in cold storage shall be taxed on a graded scale, the amount of tax depending on the length of time the food is held in storage.

These taxes are made to apply to beef, pork, veal, sheep, goats, lamb or kid, poultry or game, fish, eggs, butter and the manufactured product of all these articles.

The taxes are heavy, being, for instance, in the case of beef, 10 per cent of the selling price after six months, and less than eight months in storage; 15 per cent after eight months and less than ten months; 20 per cent after ten months and less than twelve months.

The maximum tax in all instances is 30 per cent of the selling price. In case of veal this maximum applies after eight months; in case of lamb or kid, poultry or game and fish, the maximum applies after ten months and in the case of pork, eggs, butter and sheep or goats the maximum is levied after twelve months in storage.

A cloudburst flooded part of Cleveland and children went swimming in the streets.

What ought to be done with the agitators who threaten to stop the United States mail trains unless the President dances to their music?

The Prince of Wales sailed for Canada at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening on board the cruiser Renown. There was no ceremony attending the departure of the Cruiser from Portsmouth.

At Ft. Wayne, Ind., a circus ticket seller was killed by lightning while selling tickets for Barnum & Bailey's show. Sometimes it takes a hint like that to make them realize that the public also has rights.

Governor Black and Senator Chas. M. Harriss, president pro tem. of the Senate, who will act as Governor when Governor Black goes away on his vacation, conferred at the Capitol, and after the meeting Senator Harriss announced that during the Governor's absence the pardon board books will be closed, as he considered the matter of pardons a prerogative of Governor Black. Governor Black will probably attend the meeting of Governors at Salt Lake.

Viscount Uchida, the Japanese foreign minister, in a statement issued Tuesday declares that Japan does not intend to claim any rights affecting the territorial sovereignty of China in Shantung. He promises that the Japanese troops will be withdrawn immediately when an agreement is concluded with China. Japan moreover, the foreign minister's statement adds, is considering the establishing at Tsin Toa of a general foreign settlement instead of a purely Japanese settlement.

will get both a hearing a[illegible]

Thirty thousand Rumanian troops have entered Budapest and have placed the Hungarian Cabinet that the tary rule. A Siberian army advancing on the city from the south, presumably to protect Siberian interests. An allied representatives has informed teh Hungarian Cabinet that the Rumanians will remain to keep order. He requests that demobilization of the Soviet army be continued.

Women of Louisville will be enlisted in the fight on the high cost of living by the Consumer's League, according to Miss Adele Brandeis, a member of that body. Miss Brandeis says that members of the League who are not away from the city on vacation are watching the situation and definite action may be expected when the League resumes its meetings next month. She says that if housewives will co-operate they can abolish high prices.

The Proof.

Jack—"So I dives under the submarine wiv my little bradawl and bores an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' ere's the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

WANTED—Good Painter for big job. Paint furnished. Phone 373-1. 2t

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have ben reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

July 23—Mt. Streling, 4 days.
July 29—Harrodsburg, 4 days.
August 5—Taylorsville, 4 days.
August 5—Uniontown, 5 days.
August 6—Grayson, 4 days.
August 12—Fern Creek, 4 days.
August 13—Perryville, 3 days.
August 13—Mt. Vernon, 3 days.
August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.
August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days
August 20—Liberty, 3 days.
August 20—Brodhead, 3 days.
August 21—Ewing, 3 days.
August 26—Hopkinsville, 5 days.
August 27—Florence, 4 days.
September 1—Blugrass Fair, Lexington, 6 days.
September 2—Hodgenville, 3 days.
September 2—Bowling Green, 5 days.
September 2—Somerset, 4 days.
September 3.—Barboursville, 3 days.
September 3—Alexandria, 4 days.
September 30—Paducah, 4 days.
October 8—Murray, 4 days.

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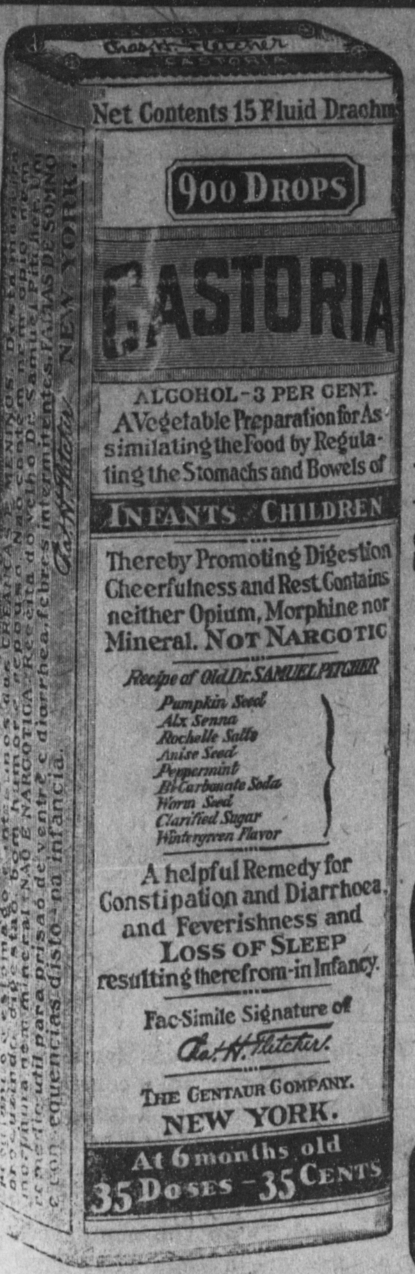

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EIGHT CENSUS CHIEFS NAMED FOR KENTUCKY

Appointments in Three Districts—1, 7, 10—Are Held Up.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Official announcement of eight of the eleven congressional district supervisiors of the census was made late today by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

For reasons unexplained, names of the census supervisors for the First, Seventh and Tenth districts were withheld.

The list of the appointments follow: Second district, Richard Alexander, Calhoun; Third district, Sam H. Penrod, Ennis; Fourth district, George H. Casperke, Brandenburg; Fifth district, Charles L. Barker, Louisville; Sixth district, William C. Ellison, Williamstown; Eighth district, George M. Buchanan, Jr., Shelbyville; Ninth district; H. H. Denham, Vanceburg; Eleventh district, J. N. Meadows, Jamestown.

It is known that Jo Morris, New Castle, Carrollton and Sulphur, secretary to Representative J. Campbell Cantrill, will be the supervisor of the census of the Seventh district and the announcement of his appointment is looked for in a few days.

Just why the names of the census supervisors for the First and Tenth districts are withheld has not been explained by Chief Rogers of the Census Bureau.

The salary for each census supervisor will be $1,500 a year and $1 additional for each other 1,000 or major part of a thousand population. On the basis ofthe last census the salary of Mr. Barker, the supervisor for Jefferson county, will be about $1,800 a year.

Protection From Live Wires.

For the sure protection of linemen handling live wires a pair of gloves inside and one outside of the rubber gloves have been recommended. The woven fabric inside glove takes up perspiration and shields the rubber from the finger nails and a leather gauntlet over the rubber glove protects from outside mechanical injury, aids in grasping tools and keeps the hands warm in winter.

Origins of Military Titles.

Commodore and commander are forms borrowed and corrupted from the Spanish comendador, a knight, a commander, or the superior of a monastery. The French have the word commandeur, the Italian comandatore. Commandant, however, meaning the officer of a fortified town's garrison, etc., comes from the medieval Latin commandator, a commander, and commandare, to command.

All Sailors Superstitious.

All sailors are superstitious, but none is so completely under this influence as the old deep-sea fisherman. He puts the deepest faith in "signs" and omens of all kinds. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. One intrepid unbeliever who dared to leave the docks at Grimsby, England, on a Good Friday was hooted through the lock gates by the scandalized populace. In spite of thus challenging the fates, however, he returned safely with ship and crew.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Thedford's Black-Draught."

Thedford's Black-Draught will help you to keep fit, ready for the day's work. Try it! NC-13[illegible]

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MARKET BASKET

Corrected July 4.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

Flour, 24-lb sack....	$1.75	@	$1.70
Cornmeal. 5-lb sack..	25	@	30
Bacon, breakf't slice lb	45	@	65
Bacon, country, lb...	35	@	40
Bacon, salt, lb......	28	@	30
Hams, lb............	40	@	45
Shoulders, lb........	33	@	35
Lard, pure leaf, lb....	27	@	45
Lard, pure leaf, lb....	30	@	45
Eggs, fresh, per doz...	40	@	50
Butter, per lb.......	60	@	65
Sugar, per lb........	11	@	12½
Coffee, lb..........	45	@	75
Irish potatoes, lb.....	6	@	7
Sweet potatoes, lb....	6	@	7
Cabbage, new........	8	@	10
Cheese, cream, lb....	40	@	45
Apples, peck.........	90	@	1.25
Oranges, per doz......	50	@	90
Lemons, per doz......	45	@	50
Grapefruit, each......	10	@	15
Evaporated apples, lb.	17	@	20
Evaporated peaches, lb	20	@	30

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices:

HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ $1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, $500 @ $6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2½c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

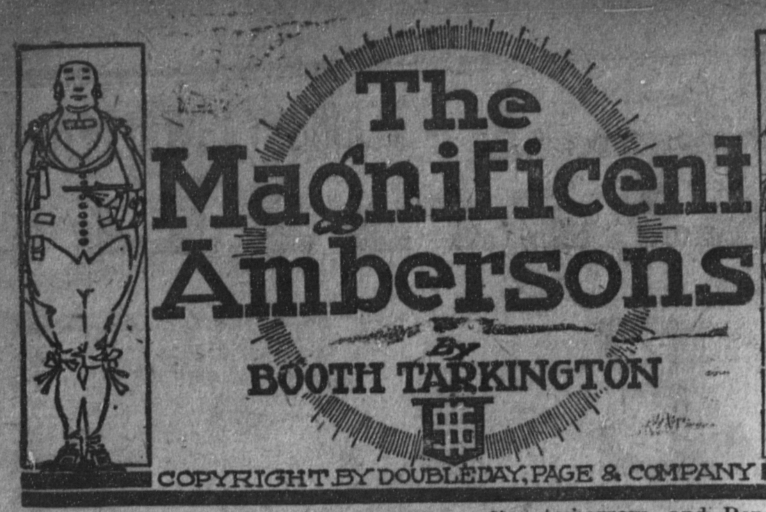
FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7½ @ 8½c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, $12 @ $13 per lb; golden seal, $4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

D. H. Erkiletian, A. B. M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Corner Ninth & Main
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Telephone 374 Day & Night



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Major Amberson had made a fortune in 1873 when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Major Amberson laid out a 200-acre "development," with roads and statuary, and in the centre of a four-acre tract, on Amberson avenue, built for himself the most magnificent mansion the Midland City had ever seen.

CHAPTER II.—When the major's daughter married young Wilber Minafer the neighbors predicted that as Isabel could never really love Wilbur all her love would be bestowed upon the children. There was only one child, however, George Amberson Minafer, but his upbringing and his youthful accomplishments as a mischief maker were quite in keeping with the most pessimistic predictions.

CHAPTER III.—By the time George went away to college he did not attempt to conceal his belief that the Ambersons were about the most important family in the world. At a ball given in his honor when he returned from college, George monopolized Lucy Morgan, a stranger and the prettiest girl present, and got on famously with her until he learned that a "queer looking duck" at whom he had been poking much fun, was the young lady's father. He was Eugene Morgan, a former resident of Bigburg, and he was returning there to erect a factory and to build horseless carriages of his own invention.

CHAPTER IV.—Eugene was an old admirer of Isabel's and they had been engaged when Isabel threw him over because of some youthful indiscretion and married Wilbur Minafer.

CHAPTER V.—George makes rapid progress in his courtship of Lucy.

CHAPTER VI.—While driving with Lucy, next day, George allows the horse to get beyond control, and the animal overturns the cutter, spilling George and Lucy in the snow, unhurt, although George is greatly annoyed.

CHAPTER VII.

When George regained some measure of his presence of mind Miss Lucy Morgan's cheek, snowy and cold, was pressing his nose slightly to one side; and a monstrous amount of her fur boa seemed to mingle with an equally unplausible quantity of snow in his mouth. He was confused, but conscious of no objection to any of these juxtapositions. She was apparently uninjured, for she sat up, hatless, her hair down, and said mildly:

"Good heavens!"

Though her father had been under his machine when they passed, he was the first to reach them. He threw

"Good Heavens!"

himself on his knees beside his daughter, but found her already laughing, and was reassured. "They're all right," he called to Isabel, who was running toward them, ahead of her brother and Fanny Minafer. "This snowbank's a feather bed—nothing the matter with them at all. Don't look so pale!"

"Georgie!" she gasped. "Georgie!"

Georgie was on his feet, snow all over him.

"Don't make a fuss, mother! Nothing's the matter. That darned silly horse—"

Sudden tears stood in Isabel's eyes. "To see you down underneath—dragging—oh!—" Then with shaking hands she began to brush the snow from him.

"Let me alone," he protested. "You'll ruin your gloves. You're getting snow all over you, and—"

"No, no!" she cried. "You'll catch cold; you mustn't catch cold!" And she continued to brush him.

Amberson had brought Lucy's hat; Miss Fanny acted as lady's maid; and both victims of the accident were presently restored to about their usual appearance and condition of apparel. In fact, encouraged by the two older gentlemen, the entire party, with one exception, decided that the episode was after all a merry one, and began to laugh about it. But George was glummer than the December twilight now swiftly closing in.

"That darned horse!" he said.

"I wouldn't bother about Pendennis, Georgie," said his uncle. "You can send a man out for what's left of the cutter tomorrow, and Pendennis will gallop home to his stable: he'll be there a long while before we will, because all we've got to depend on to get us home is Gene Morgan's broken-down chafing dish yonder."

They were approaching the machine as he spoke, and his friend, again underneath it, heard him. He emerged, smiling. "She'll go," he said.

"What!"

"All aboard!"

He offered his hand to Isabel. She was smiling but still pale, and her eyes, in spite of the smile, kept upon George in a shocked anxiety. Miss Fanny had already mounted to the rear seat, and George, after helping Lucy Morgan to climb up beside his aunt, was following. Isabel saw that his shoes were light things of patent leather, and that snow was clinging to them. She made a little rush toward him, and, as one of his feet rested on the iron step of the machine, in mounting, she began to clean the snow from his shoe with her almost aerial lace handkerchief. "You mustn't catch cold!" she cried.

"Stop that!" George shouted, and furiously withdrew his foot. "For heaven's sake get in! You're standing in the snow yourself. Get in!"

Isabel consented, turning to Morgan, whose habitual expression of apprehensiveness was somewhat accentuated. He climbed up after her, George Amberson having gone to the other side. "You're the same Isabel I used to know!" he said in a low voice. "You're a divinely ridiculous woman."

"Am I, Eugene?" she said, not displeased. "'Divinely' and 'ridiculous' just counterbalance each other, don't they? Plus one and minus one equal nothing; so you mean I'm nothing in particular?"

"No," he answered, tugging at a lever. "That doesn't seem to be precisely what I meant. There!" This exclamation referred to the subterranean machinery, for dismaying sounds came from beneath the floor, and the vehicle plunged, then rolled noisily forward.

"Behold!" George Amberson exclaimed. "She does move! It must be another accident."

"'Accident?'" Morgan shouted over the din. "No! She breathes, she stirs; she seems to feel a thrill of life along her keel!" And he began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Amberson joined him lustily, and sang on when Morgan stopped. His nephew, behind, was gloomy. He had overheard his mother's conversation with the inventor: it seemed curious to him that this Morgan, of whom he had never heard until last night, should be using the name "Isabel" so easily; and George felt that it was not just the thing for his mother to call Morgan "Eugene;" the resentment of the previous night came upon George again. Meanwhile his mother and Morgan continued their talk; but he could no longer hear what they said; the noise of the car and his uncle's songful mood prevented. He marked how animated Isabel seemed; it was not strange to see his mother so gay, but it was strange that a man not of the family should be the cause of her gayety. And George sat frowning.

Lucy turned to him. "You tried to swing underneath me and break the fall for me when we went over," she said. "I knew you were doing that, and—it was nice of you."

"Wasn't any fall to speak of," he returned brusquely. "Couldn't have hurt either of us."

"Still it was friendly of you—and awfully quick, too. I'll not—I'll not forget it!"

Her voice had a sound of genuineness, very pleasant, and George began to forget his annoyance with her father. This annoyance of his had not been alleviated by the circumstance that neither of the seats of the old sewing machine was designed for three people, but when his neighbor spoke thus gratefully he no longer minded the crowding—in fact, it pleased him so much that he began to wish the old sewing machine would go even slower. George presently addressed Lucy hurriedly, almost tremulously, speaking close to her ear:

"I forgot to tell you something: you're pretty nice! I thought so the first second I saw you last night. I'll come for you tonight and take you to the Assembly at the Amberson hotel. You're going, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I'm going with papa and the Sharons. I'll see you there."

"Well, we'll dance the cotillion together, anyhow."

"I'm afraid not. I promised Mr. Kinney."

"What!" George's tone was shocked, as at incredible news. "Well, you could break that engagement, I guess, if you wanted to! Girls always can get out of things when they want to. Won't you?"

"I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"Because I promised him. Several days ago."

"See here!" said the stricken George. "If you're going to decline to dance that cotillion with me simply because you've promised a—a—a miserable red-headed outsider like Fred Kinney, why we might as well quit!"

"Quit what?"

"You know perfectly well what I mean," he said huskily.

"I don't."

"Well, you ought to!"

"But I don't at all!"

George, thoroughly hurt, and not a little embittered, expressed himself in a short outburst of laughter: "Well, I ought to have seen it!"

"Seen what?"

"That you might turn out to be a girl who'd like a fellow of the red-headed Kinney sort. I ought to have seen it from the first!"

Lucy bore her disgrace lightly. "Oh, dancing a cotillion with a person doesn't mean that you like him—but I don't see anything in particular the matter with Mr. Kinney. What is?"

"I prefer not to discuss it," said George curtly. "He's an enemy of mine."

"Why?"

"I prefer not to discuss it."

"Well, but—"

"I prefer not to discuss it!"

"Very well." She began to hum the air of the song which Mr. George Amberson was now discoursing, "O moon of my delight that knows no wane"—and there was no further conversation on the back seat.

The contrivance stopped with a heart-shaking jerk before Isabel's house. The gentlemen jumped down, helping Isabel and Fanny to descend; there were friendly leavetakings—and one that was not precisely friendly.

"It's 'au revoir' till tonight, isn't it?" Lucy asked, laughing.

"Good afternoon!" said George, and he did not wait, as his relatives did, to see the old sewing machine start briskly down the street, toward the Sharons'; its lighter load consisting now of only Mr. Morgan and his daughter. George went into the house at once.

He found his father reading the evening paper in the library. "Where are your mother and your Aunt Fanny?" Mr. Minafer inquired, not looking up.

"They're coming," said his son; and, casting himself heavily into a chair, stared at the fire.

His prediction was verified a few moments later; the two ladies came in cheerfully, unfastening their fur cloaks. "It's all right, Georgie," said Isabel. "Your Uncle George called to us that Pendennis got home safely. Put your shoes close to the fire, dear, or else go and change them."

"Look here," said George abruptly. "How about this man Morgan and his old sewing machine? Doesn't he want to get grandfather to put money into it? Isn't he trying to work Uncle George for that? Isn't that what he's up to?"

It was Miss Fanny who responded. "You little silly!" she cried, with surprising sharpness. "What on earth are you talking about? Eugene Morgan's perfectly able to finance his own inventions these days."

"He strikes me as that sort of man," George answered doggedly. "Isn't he, father?"

Minafer set down his paper for the moment. "He was a fairly wild young fellow twenty years ago," he said, glancing at his wife absently. "He was like you in one thing, Georgie: he spent too much money—only he didn't have any mother to get money out of a grandfather for him, so he was usually in debt. But I believe I've heard he's done fairly well of late years. No, I can't say I think he's a swindler, and I doubt if he needs anybody else's money to back his horseless carriage."

"Well, what's he brought the old thing here for, then? People that own elephants don't take their elephants around with 'em when they go visiting. What's he got it here for?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Mr. Minafer, resuming his paper. "You might ask him."

Isabel laughed and patted her husband's shoulder again. "Aren't you going to dress? Aren't we all going to the dance?"

He groaned faintly. "Aren't your brother and Georgie escorts enough for you and Fanny?"

"Wouldn't you enjoy it at all?"

"You know I don't."

Isabel let her hand remain upon his shoulder a moment longer; she stood behind him, looking into the fire, George, watching her broodingly, thought there was more color in her face than the reflection of the flames accounted for. "Well, then," she said indulgently, "stay at home and be happy. We won't urge you if you'd really rather not."

"I really wouldn't," he said contentedly.

Half an hour later George was passing through the upper hall, in a bathrobe stage of preparation for the evening's gayeties, when he encountered his Aunt Fanny. He stopped her. "Look here!" he said.

"What in the world is the matter with you?" she demanded, regarding him with little amiability. "You look as if you were rehearsing for a villain in a play."

His expression gave no sign of yielding to the request; on the contrary, its somberness deepened. "I suppose you don't know why father doesn't want to go tonight," he said solemnly.

"He never wants to go anywhere that I ever heard of," said Fanny. "What is the matter with you?"

"He doesn't want to go because he doesn't like this man Morgan. Look here, what makes you and—and everybody so excited over him?"

"'Excited!'" she jeered. "Can't people be glad to see an old friend

"We Won't Urge You If You'd Really Rather Not."

without silly children like you having to make a to-do about it? I've just been in your mother's room suggesting that she might give a little dinner for them—"

"For who?"

"For whom, Georgie! For Mr. Morgan and his daughter."

"Look here!" George said quickly. "Don't do that! Mother mustn't do that. It wouldn't look well."

"'Wouldn't look well!'" Fanny mocked him; and her suppressed vehemence betrayed a surprising acerbity. "See here, Georgie Minafer, I suggest that you just march straight on into your room and finish your dressing! Sometimes you say things that show you have a pretty mean little mind!"

George was so astounded by this outburst that his indignation was delayed by his curiosity. "Why, what upsets you this way?" he inquired.

"I know what you mean," she said, her voice still lowered, but not decreasing in sharpness. "You're trying to insinuate that I'd get your mother to invite Eugene Morgan here on my account because he's a widower!"

"I am?" George gasped, nonplused. "I'm trying to insinuate that you're setting your cap at him and getting mother to help you? Is that what you mean?"

Beyond a doubt that was what Miss Fanny meant. She gave him a white-hot look. "You attend to your own affairs!" she whispered fiercely, and swept away.

George, dumfounded, returned to his room for meditation.

He had lived for years in the same house with his Aunt Fanny, and it now appeared that during all those years he had been thus intimately associating with a total stranger. Never before had he met the passionate lady with whom he had just held a conversation in the hall. So she wanted to get married! And wanted George's mother to help her with this horseless-carriage widower!

"Well, I will be shot!" he muttered aloud. "I well—I certainly will be shot." And he began to laugh. "Lord 'lmighty!"

But presently, at the thought of the horseless-carriage widower's daughter, his grimness returned, and he resolved upon a line of conduct for the evening. He would nod to her carelessly when he first saw her; and after that he would notice her no more: he would not dance with her; he would not favor her in the cotillion—he would not go near her!

. . . He descended to dinner upon the third urgent summons of the colored butler, having spent two hours dressing—and rehearsing.

* * * * * * *

The Hon. George Amberson was a congressman who led cotillions—the sort of congressman an Amberson would be. He did it negligently tonight, yet with infallible dexterity, now and then glancing humorously at the spectators, people of his own age.

Georgie had carried out his rehearsed projects with precision. He had given Miss Morgan a nod studied into perfection during his lengthy toilet before dinner. "Oh, yes, I do seem to remember that curious little outsider!" this nod seemed to say. Thereafter all cognizance of her evaporated: the curious little outsider was permitted no further existence worth the struggle. Nevertheless she flashed in the corner of his eyes too often. She seemed to be having a "wonderful time!"

An unbearable soreness accumulated in his chest: his dislike of the girl and her conduct increased until he thought of leaving this sickening Assembly and going home to bed. That would show her! But just then he heard her laughing and decided that it wouldn't show her. So he remained.

When the young couples seated themselves in chairs against the walls round three sides of the room for the cotillion George joined a brazen-faced group clustering about the doorway—youths with no partners, yet eligible to be "called out" and favored. He marked that his uncle placed the infernal Kinney and Miss Morgan, as the leading couple, in the first chairs at the head of the line upon the leader's right; and this disloyalty on the part of Uncle George was inexcusable, for in the family circle the nephew had often expressed his opinion of Fred Kinney. In his bitterness George uttered a significant monosyllable.

The music flourished, whereupon Mr. Kinney, Miss Morgan and six of their neighbors rose and waltzed knowingly. Mr. Amberson's whistle blew; then the eight young people went to the favor table and were given toys and trinkets wherewith to delight the new partners it was now their privilege to select.

George strolled with a bored air to the tropical grove, where sat his elders, and seated himself beside his Uncle Sydney. His mother leaned across Miss Fanny, raising her voice over the music to speak to him.

"Georgie, nobody will be able to see you here. You'll not be favored. You ought to be where you can dance."

"Don't care to," he returned. "Bore!"

"But you ought—" She stopped and laughed, waving her fan to direct his attention behind him. "Look-Over your shoulder!"

He turned and discovered Miss

"I Found You!" She Laughed.

Lucy Morgan in the act of offering him a purple toy balloon.

"I found you!" she laughed.

George was startled. "Well—" he said.

"Would you rather 'sit it out?'" Lucy asked quickly as he did not move. "I don't care to dance if you—"

"No," he said, rising. "It would be better to dance." His tone was solemn, and solemnly he departed with her from the grove. Solemnly he danced with her.

Four times, with not the slightest encouragement, she brought him a favor: four times in succession. When the fourth came, "Look here!" said George huskily. "You going to keep this up all night? What do you mean by it?"

For an instant she seeemed confused. "That's what cotillions are for, aren't they?" she murmured.

"What do you mean: what they're for?"

"So that a girl can dance with a person she wants to?"

George's huskiness increased. "Well, do you mean you—you want to dance with me all the time—all evening?"

"Well, this much of it—evidently!" she laughed.

"Is it because you want to even things up for making me angry—I mean for hurting my feelings on the way home?"

With her eyes averted—for girls of nineteen can be as shy as boys, sometimes—she said, "Well—you only got angry because I couldn't dance the cotillion with you. I—I didn't feel terribly hurt with you for getting angry about that!"

"Was there any other reason? Did my telling you I liked you have anything to do with it?"

She looked up gently and as George met her eyes something exquisitely touching yet queerly delightful gave him a catch in the throat. She looked instantly away, and, turning, ran out from the palm grove, where they stood, to the dancing floor.

"Come on!" she cried. "Let's dance!"

He followed her.

"See here—I—I—" he stammered. "You mean— Do you—"

"No, no" she laughed. "Let's dance!"

He put his arm about her almost tremulously and they began to waltz. It was a happy dance for both of them.

* * * * * * *

Christmas day is the children's, but the holidays are youth's dancing time. The holidays belong to the early twenties and the 'teens, home from school and college. It is the liveliest time in life, the happiest of the irresponsible times in life. Mothers echo its happiness—nothing is like a mother who has a son home from college, except another mother with a son home from college. Yet they give up their sons to the daughters of other mothers, and find it proud rapture enough to be allowed to sit and watch.

Thus Isabel watched George and Lucy dancing as together they danced away the holidays of that year into the past.

"They seem to get along better than they did at first, those two children," Fanny Minafer said, sitting beside her at the Sharons' dance a week after the Assembly. "They seemed to be always having little quarrels of some sort at first. At least George did: he seemed to be continually pecking at that lovely, dainty little Lucy, and being cross with her over nothing."

"'Pecking?'" Isabel laughed. "What a word to use about Georgie! I think I never knew a more angelically amiable disposition in my life!"

Miss Fanny echoed her sister-in-law's laugh, but it was a rueful echo, and not sweet. "He's amiable to you!" she said. "That's all the side of him you ever happen to see. And why wouldn't he be amiable to anybody that simply fell down and worshiped him every minute of her life? Most of us would!"

"Isn't he worth worshiping? Just look at him!"

"Oh, I'm not going to argue with you about George!" said Miss Fanny. "I'm fond enough of him, for that matter. He can be charming, and he's certainly stunning looking, if only—"

"Let the 'if only' go, dear," Isabel suggested good-naturedly. "Let's talk about that dinner you thought I should—"

"I?" Miss Fanny interrupted quickly. "Didn't you want to give it yourself?"

"Indeed I did, my dear!" said Isabel heartily. "I only meant that unless you had proposed it perhaps I wouldn't—"

But here Eugene came for her to dance, and she left the sentence uncompleted. Holiday dances can be happy for youth renewed as well as for youth in bud—and yet it was not with the air of a rival that Miss Fanny watched her brother's wife dancing with the widower. Miss Fanny's eyes narrowed a little, but only as if her mind engaged in a hopeful calculation. She looked pleased.

(To Be Continued.)

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound

332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.

324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound.

323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.

321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.

301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound.

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.

14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

West Bound.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.

13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound.

No. 53..................5:45 a. m
No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m
No. 95..................8:57 a. m
No. 51..................5:57 p. m
No. 93..................1:01 a. m

North Bound.

No. 92..................5:24 a. m.
No. 52..................10:05 a. m.
No. 94, Dixie Flyer......8:19 p. m.
No. 56 Accommodation..9:15 p. m.
No. 54..................10:19 p. m.
No. 91—Due............9:55 a. m.
No. 90—Due............2:30 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

MEMORIAL TO GOOD INDIAN

Shabbona, The Chief Who Saved Whites In a Massacre, In 1832.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 5.—Shabbona park, located in La Salle county, has been given to the State of Illinois and will, hereafter, be free to all people of the State. The resort is one of the most picturesque of the kind in the United States and was dedicated in 1906 when a monumet was unveiled in memory of fifteen white settlers who were slain by a band of Black Hawk Indians May 20, 1832. As La Salle county has been unable to give the park the improvements required, and the state legislature could not legally vote money for this purpose while the title remained with the county, it was decided by the board of supervisors to turn the property over to the State and thus enable it to receive the attention that the beauty of the spot and its historical associations warrant.

Fifteen Were Killed.

Replete with thrilling incidents of Indian warfare, the history of Illinois records few, if any, events of greater importance, from the standpoint of the historian than the Indian creek massacre which occurred on May 27, 1832, on the present site of Shabbona park. In this attack, according

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE BIG REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Wednesday Aug. 20, Beginning 1:30 P.M.

Five Miles South of Hopkinsville, On The Bradshaw Pike

THE BIGGEST SALE OF ITS KIND EVER UNDERTAKEN IN CHRISTIAN CO.
NEVER BEFORE was There better PROPERTY offeredin an AUCTION SALE

THE 300 ACRE FARM OF IRA C. RHEA

Situated five miles from Hopkinsville on the Bradshaw Pike. One of the best pikes in Christian County.

The farm is located within one-half mile of splendid school, church and railroad station.

300 acres of fine level farming land to be divided into five parcels and sold at the "High Dollar."

TRACT NO. 1.—The first tract is known as the Home Tract, consisting of 100 acres. We do not think there is 100 acres of land for sale that is improved in Christian county better than this tract.

A HOME WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE—Electric lights, bath, furnace, and a nice modern, up-to-date 9-room cottage, situated in a beautiful oak lawn. With servants' house, meat house, poultry house and concrete walks to all of them. Splendid orchard, peaches, apples, strawberries, raspberries, fine asparagus bed. STOCK BARN—The drive is metal from the barn to the pike; has electric lights, running water in every stall, granary, new platform wagon scales.

Large 20 acres Tobacco Barn. Windmill. All buildings painted and in first class shape. All fences and gates in good repair. Could there be anything else added to make it an ideal country home? You may look the country over and in our judgment you would not find one better.

TRACT NO. 2.—Then we will sell about 60 acres of fine land fronting Tom Garnett's land. 18 acres of fine timber is on this tract. The timber alone would probably be worth $200 to $250 per acre and every foot of this land is good.

TRACT NO. 3.—Then we will offer Tract No. 3 fronting on Casky road and containing about 40 acres. Splendid tobacco barn; newly painted. Holds about 15 acres of tobacco. A barn that would cost about $1,000 to build today. A good small house on this tract and good land.

TRACT NO. 4.—About 50 acres lying on the north side of Bradshaw pike. This piece of land has a very good tenant house on it. Long frontage on the pike. A good piece of land.

TRACT NO. 5.—Will be just across the pike and contains something like 50 acres, lying between Mr. Garnett's land and the pike.

We shall offer this land separately and then as a whole. The way it brings the most is the way it will be sold.

TERMS—One half cash and balance in one, two or three years. A lien retained in deed to secure the deferred payments.

THE 65-ACRE TICHENOR FARM

On above date at 3 p. m. on the premises two (2) miles from Hopkinsville, south on the Dixie Bee Line, we shall sell at Public Outcry what is known as the Tichenor Farm.

65 acres to be sold as a sub-division.

15 acres together with a nice new cottage, beautiful lawn, tenant house, tobacco barn, etc.

Then we shall sell the balance in 10 tracts of 5 acres each, each having a broad frontage on the Dixie Bee Line, or Nashville Pike.

Party purchasing one will have the privilege of taking the one next to it at the same price.

Now this is a splendid location. Close enough to live out there and to work in town.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in one, two or three years.

NINTH ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY

At 5 p. m. on above date we shall sell at Public Outcry, on Ninth Street, in the city of Hopkinsville, next to L. & N. depot, the brick building fronting 43 feet on Ninth Street, running back full length of square to Tenth Street, and being same building as now occupied as a livery stable.

This would make a splendid garage, wholesale grocery or Mercantile House of any kind. I believe there are as many people passing in front of this property as any property in Hopkinsville.

This building at very little cost could be converted into a Mercantile House. And remember Ninth Street property is THE property.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance one,two or three years.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING
PEMPROKE, KY.

On the asme date at 5:30, next door to the L. & N. depot, in Hopkinsville, we will sell to the highest bidder, what is known as the Farmers & Merchants Bank building, located on Main street at Pembroke, Ky.

This is a new building and is the best building in the town of Pembroke. It is now bringing an income of over $1500 per annum. Thehe is not a building in Hopkinsville that is better finished or better built than this building at Pembroke. This building would cost $25,000 to $30,000 to build today, and it is all in good repair and good tenants.

MEN, if you want an inventment, it seems to me that you would be interested in this proposition.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance in one, two or three years.

DON'T FORGET THE DAY AND THE DATE
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20, 1819

Sale will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock; five miles from Hopkinsville on the Bradshaw pike. Thence from there to the Ticheaor Farm, two miles from Hopkinsville on the Dixie Bee Line at 3 P. M. Thence from there to the L. & N. depot at Hopkinsville, 5 P. M. we will wind up the sale.

As we have before stated we believe this will be the biggest sale ever held in Western Kentucky. We have made preparations to that effect. And we are not going to ask you for one thing, only that you come to this sale and see CHRISTIAN COUNTY MOTHER EARTH put up and sold at the MERCY OF THE PTBLIC. We not only intend making this the biggest sale ever held but we intend that everybody shall have a nice pleasant afternoon. We have managed to have all the good cold ice lemonade that you can drink, and plenty of music. We have arranged to give away TEN TIMES AS MUCH IN PRIZES as was ever given in any auction sale in Christian County. It will be FREE without any reservations, whatever. You and your child will have the privilege of drawing the tickets for these prizes.

FREE---THREE FINE PONIES--FREE

One Bay, One Spotted, One Shetland! Wouldn't that child of yours be delighted to have one of them? Come in and look them over before the sale and pick out the one you want.

Free---Three Fine Duroc Registered Gilts---Free

FREE--$150 worth of Merchandise--FREE

$150 worth of Merchandise at any store or Mercantile Establishment in the city of Hopkinsville:

So take the afternoon off. Come to this Sale. Men, Ladies and Children. Every white man, woman or child, is entitled to one chance in this drawing, but positively no one that has any connection whatever with the sale will be entitled to draw.

CRAWLEY-CAMPBELL AUCTION CO.

SALES AGENT

SUITS TO FACE THE "BIG FIVE"

ATTORNEY-GENERAL PALMER ANNOUNCES PROSECUTION AS FIRST STEP IN H. C. L.

PROFITEERS ARE SOUGHT FOR

Special Agents Are Unleashed on Trial of Speculators—Sidetract N Everything Else.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Anti-trust suits against the great meat packing firms were announced today by Attorney General Palmer at the first concrete development of the government's campaign to reduce the high cost of living.

Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy, who have been pictured in the investigations of the federal trade commissions committee as a great combination in control of food products, are to be haled again before the federal courts by special prosecutors.

The evidence in hand, Attorney-General Palmer declared, indicated "a clear violation of the anti-trust laws."

Whether the prosecution would be civil or criminal, the attorney general declined to state, merely recalling that the law provides for both.

The history of all the government's anti-trust prosecutions in 25 years does not show a single individual ever serving a jail sentence for a violation. There are evidences that the government hopes for some in the present campaign.

CHARGE SUGAR FIRM HEADS WITH PROFITEERING

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—Warrants were issued this afternoon for the arrest of three officers of the Pittsburg branch of the Central Sugar company, of Chicago, charged with profiteering.

The information which was sworn to by a special agent of the department of justice charged that the company during the last two weeks sold sugar at 14 cents a pound wholesale.

FISCAL COURT.

The Fsical Court held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon and considered many matters.

A contract was awarded to C. W. Lile to build 1¼ miles of nine-foot pike, stone to be 9 inches deep, on the lower Greenville road.

$1,000 was given the Littlefield highway, running from Pembroke to Fairview.

Bids were asked for one mile of pike on the Crofton and Greenville road.

All bids submitted for building the abutments for a bridge over the West Fork of McFarland's creek were rejected.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Swinging flower baskets, window boxes that will look beautiful for months, at METCALFE'S.

PRINCESS CONFECTIONERY
SAM J. LANDER, Prop.
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
Candies and Cold Drinks
Agent For JACOBS CANDIES
Phone 383 Ninth St.

CONGRESSMAN'S MOOD BETRAYED BY CLOTHES

(Detroit News.)

Frequenters of the senatorial press gallery in Washington declare they can always foretell the oratorical plans of Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey by the Raiment in which that shapely lawmarker is clad. On the days when he plans merely to interject himself into the debate from time to time, he will wear gray, blue, brown, stripes, mixed—whatever in an elaborate wardrobe strikes his fancy, matches the weather or fits his mood. But if the senator has a set speech to make, he will put on the uniform of the orator—frock coat and gray striped trousers. An exact artist also would include in any portrait of Frelinghuysen, speaking, a pair of glasses on a wide black ribbon, and depict the gentleman from New Jersey in the act of either putting them on, with an eloquent gesture, or taking them off, with equal eloquence.

The apparel of James Hamilton Lewis has been liken to the rainbow, the kaleidoscope, the Easter egg; but in realty Senator Lewis is a conservative dresser. The public has been fooled by the fact that he never wears a waistcoat that matches his suit, and by the masterful manner in which he carries his clothes.

WOOED AND WON WITHIN 2 WEEKS THRU WANT AD

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Wooed and won in a fortnight thru the medium of a martimonial "ad" is the experience of pretty Miss Elizabeth Goettel, of Central Square, near this city. Miss Goettel, "just for fun," answered an "ad," "wife wanted," issued by one Bruce Weed, of Lyndon-Wyo., who styled himself a prosperous oil speculator. The customary correspondence was hastened back and forth, photographs were exchanged and the effect on young Weed was so impressive that, without announcing his coming, he hurried eastward to Central Square. There he met the unsuspecting young woman in an ice cream parlor, where she recognized him. Nuptials followed.

CONTINUANCE OF PRESENT WIRE RATES AUTHORIZED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8.—An order was entered by the State Railroad Commission authorizing a continuance ofthe rates now in effect of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Cumberland Telephone company. These rates were made while the companies were under government control.

The commission, in its order, says the increased rates are subject to attack by complaint of citizens at any time. The schedules were put into effect last April.

Lieut. Allen Radford, of Howell has arrived safely from overseas.

Dr. Ben F. Eager, of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. B. F. Eager.

Holton Cook and family, of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. E. J. Beale, of Murray, are visiting Judge T. J. Cook's family.

CONSTIPATION GIVING AWAY

TO REMEDY MADE ROOTS, HERBS, BERRIES AND FLOWERS

Used Centuries Ago

Constipation is slowly disappearing.

Within the past three years more than 8000 cases have been relieved by INDU, the medicine made of roots herbs, barks and berries.

Most kidney and liver trouble is due, medical men say, to this dreaded functional disorder. It causes one to lie awake nights; nervous and sick headaches are the result of constipation, while palpitation of the heart is one of the most noticeable effects of the trouble.

INDU relieves one of that distressing after-eating feeling; it neutralizes uric acid thereby relieving rheumatic pains.

If you want to feel the real joy of living try a single bottle of INDU.

It is unlawful for a druggist to offer a substitute for INDU when INDU is called for.

"INDU"

IS GOOD FOR YOU

The Kentuckian, $2.00 per year.

PROECUTE THE PROFITEERS

PRESIDENT TO TAKE STEPS AT ONCE TO REDUCE COSTS OF LIVING

FLOUR DOWN TO $10.00 BARREL

Government To Stand the Loss On Maintaining The Guarantee Price of Wheat.

Washington, D. C., August 7.—President Wilson will take steps to effect the immediate reduction of the price of foodstuffs. Congress will receive a message from him requesting enactment of whatever legislation may be necessary to lower prices. The Department of Justice has been ordered to make war immediately on all hoarders of supplies and all profiteers. Julius H. Barnes has decided to retain the guaranteed price of $2.26 a bushel for wheat in order to prevent the rise of price. Barnes promised a stablization of flour prices and hopes to be able to supply all that is needed at $10 a barrel.

These decisions were reached today by Government agencies working to reduce the cost of living and allay the country's unrest.

President Wilson decided to address a message to Congress recommending additional legislation to aid in reducing the cost of living.

Agents of the Department of Justice were ordered to ferret out all hoarders of necessaries and profiteers throughout the country. They are to be prosecuted under the food control act.

ARMY TRIAL NOT JUST

"Hundreds of Men in Prison Who Should Be Free," Says New Congressman.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 8.—Congressman-elect King Swope, who will take his seat in the House next Monday will seek to bring about reform of the courtmartial system, he said today before leaving for Louisville.

"There are hundreds of soldiers in prison he said, "who never should have been there. My hopes look to legislation that will prevent a recurrence of the wrongs that have been done."

Mr. Swope also will work toward the elimination of what he called the "red tape that has delayed needlessly the pay of our Kentucky soldiers."

GARNER DALTON ON COST OF LIVING BOARD

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8.—Four more names were added to the committee appointed by Governor Black to investigate the subject of the high cost of living and report what they might conclude to be a proper remedy for the situation. They are: Benson Smith, of Louisville; Mrs. Cromwell, of Frankfort; Flavius Martin, of Mayfield, and Garner E. Dalton, of Hopkinsville.

Now comes von Falkenhayn claiming that he is responsible for all of the Kaiser's devilment and is ready to be William's goat. He was fired as chief of staff Aug. 30, 1916 and a good many crimes were committed after that time.

Yesterday was the day usually observed as "Emancipation Day" by the Negroes, but no unusual crowds were observed here. At Pembroke the day was observed and a big crowd was on hand.

Bicycle to Travel on Water.

A unique device produced by a Jersey City inventor is a water bicycle. At first sight the machine looks like a bicycle, with sleigh runners instead of wheels; but it carries, also, two large air tanks to support both machine and rider. It is said to be nonsinkable.

Capt. Ben S. Winfree has arrived home, having received his discharge.

Mr. T. L. Gant, of Pensacola, Fla., is ill at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A Gunn, where he arrived with his family a few days ago.

Little Aun Tandy Kimmons gave a party Thursday night to about 35 children, at the home of her parents. Delicious refreshments were served and games of all kinds kept the juveniles highly entertained.

New Map of the World

Outlines Still Far From Perfect

We can get some idea already of the new map of the world, though its outlines are still far from perfect, observes a writer in the Providence Journal. Along Germany's western frontier Alsace-Lorraine goes unconditionally to France, with the Sarre basin also ceded to her for 15 years, the mines of that region given over as partial indemnity to French ownership and a plebiscite 15 years hence provided for. Luxemburg is freed from German control. Belgium gets a small area, part outright and part subject to popular vote, and a plebiscite will determine whether the inhabitants of Schleswig prefer to be included within Germany or Denmark for the future.

Germany will retain nominal control of the valley east of the Rhine, but it is to be permanently demilitarized. German Austria becomes an independent state, along with the new Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Poland. Danzig will be a free city with Polish affiliations and Germany is forced to recognize the new states of western Russia.

In Africa the immense German holdings go to the allied and associated powers as mandatories. Japan agrees to return to the Peking government all the territory on the Chinese mainland which she has lately acquired, but will have Tsingtao in perpetuity. The various German islands of the Pacific go to Japan, Australia and New Zealand as mandatories, which means that in all human probability those countries will be permanently installed there under the convenient fiction of the league of nations language. Even the German slice of the Antarctic continent is to be yielded to the entente. Will it be necessary to give anyone a "mandate" for this frigid and uninhabited region?

There are still so many details to be worked out that it may be some time before the authentic new atlases can be issued.

TO THE POINT

Whisky floats more trouble than it drowns.

The more promises a man gives the fewer he keeps.

If there ever was a fool killer he must have retired from business.

Many a man's reputation depends on what isn't found out about him.

When one boy sees another eating something he always gets hungry.

Love, fire and a bad cough are three things which cannot be hidden.

Washing Poor People's Feet.

The custom of washing the feet of the poor on Maundy Thursday at Whitehall was observed by English sovereigns until the end of the seventeenth century. After that the ceremony was performed on their behalf by the Archbishops of York until the middle of the eighteenth century.

Patriotic Air Roused Her.

A Quincy girl returned from a dance recently at about 3 a. m. and could not be awakened for work. The alarm clock had no effect, nor did repeated calls from members of the family. Her little brother tooted the reveille, but the girl was no soldier. Finally "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played, and to that the patriotic girl immediately responded.—Boston Globe.

Remembered Diagnosis.

When Sophie was nine years old she was not feeling well and had what she thought a great deal of pain. The doctor was called and he said: "Oh, you're all right; those pains are just growing pains." A few days later a friend of the family called and inquired of Sophia how she was feeling. "Oh," she said, "I am better, but still growing."

Length of Lobsters.

Whatever may be the excellent intent of the bill filed in the Massachusetts legislature reducing the length of lobsters that may be legally taken from 9 to 8 inches, the measure might well be entitled a bill to further the extermination of the lobster. The lobster is rapidly disappearing, partly, at any rate, because young and immature specimens are permitted by law to be caught. The present 9 inches in this state is shorter than the Maine law allows—and that is none too long.—Boston Post.

Japanese Conjugal Etiquette.

When American people judge the degree of affection between a Japanese husband and wife by their conduct to each other they make a great mistake. It would be as bad form for a man to express approval of his wife or children as it would be for him to praise any other part of himself, and every wife takes a pride in conducting herself according to the rigid rules of etiquette, which recognize dignity and humility as the virtues that reflect greatest glory on the home of which she is mistress

In Close Touch

The officials of this bank keep in close touch with every detail of the business. By so doing, they insure correct methods, and acceptable service to their patrons.

The First National Bank

Justice Of Columbia's Claim.

(Springfield Republican.)

The latent possibilities of harmony between the Republicans of the Senate and the Democratic administration are revealed in the agreement to put through the treaty by which the United States undertakes to pay $25,000,000 in damages to Columbia for the loss of the isthmus of Panama in the first Roosevelt administration. It is not necessary to review the incident of 1903 in order to rejoice over the final settlement of an ugly controversy which for years has weakened our government's moral influence throughout Latin-America.

The so-called regret clause in the treaty, which was offensive to the late Mr. Roosevelt and his friends, has been eliminated with the consent of Columbia; but Columbia wins a clear victory because the payment to her of $25,000,000 is a distinct recognition by the United States of the justice of her claim. The United States never could have afforded to deny Columbia's right to fair compensation particularly after refusing to submit the question of damages to arbitration. The seizure of the Isthmus might be justified as an act of force dictated by superior necessity, but, unless it was followed by compensation to the dispossessed nation, such performance must be condemned as spoilation of the weak by the strong. From this stain upon the national honor the pending treaty will save us.

The former administration of President Taft deserves some of the credit for the settlement now at hand, inasmuch as Mr. Knox was the first of the secretaries of state to concede to Columbia the principle of compensation. The Wilson administration has striven to bring the long negotiations to a successful issue. To the senate, also, congratulations, if the treaty now receives its prompt and favorable attention.

FOR SALE !

Boards, tobacco sticks and lumber. Call phone 60.

WARD CLAGGETT.

In Trouble and Illness Follow, Soloman's Advice

Indu Will Renew Your Strength to Overcome Your Ailments and Fight the Battle of Life

"IF THOU FAINTEST IN THE DAY OF ADVERSITY, THY STRENGTH IS SMALL."—(Proverbs 24:10.

Have you noticed how easily most men become discouraged at the least reverses?

And women, too, are inclined to give us hope when apparently unsurmountable obstacles are met in their life paths.

Solomon hit the nail on the head when he wrote in his proverbs: "If thou faintest in the days of adversity thy strength is small."

The men and women who are successful in life are those who resolve to fight the harder under reverses and who grit their teeth when they are confronted with removing obstacles to their success.

This holds true in cases of ailment. Most people either become discouraged or neglectful when they find no improvement after trying medical treatment and all sorts of remedies.

Don't lose courage when it seems to you that you cannot get over your constipation, or kidney and liver trouble, sick and nervous headaches or rheumatism.

In INDU lies your hope. You will find relief for the ailments mentioned. It also will prove a boon in cases of gas on the stomach, improper digestion and weak and dizzy spells. INDU will give you strength to fight the battle of life under all sorts of adversity.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF
F-E-E-D
"MAKE MEAT"
Hog Feed--It pays
"DAN PATCH"
Horse Feed--Best and Cheapest
"MILK MADE"
Dairy Feed
Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc., Call and see us.
Forbes Mfg. Co.
INCORPORATED

THE KENTUCKIAN

THE PENNYROYAL FAIR

INCORPORATED

SPEED PROGRAM

Running Races, Pacing Races, Trotting Races.

Best Lot of Horses of Any Season

DAILY FLIGHTS BY AVIATOR FROM CAMP TAYLOR

REDUCED RATES ON RAILROADS

Shuttle Train Service to Fair Ground

Hopkinsville, Ky.

August 26th to 30th

5 --BIG DAYS-- 5

SIXTH YEAR

The Best Half Mile Track in Kentucky!

BEST FAIR IN WESTERN KENTUUCY

Holland Garnett, President. Jno. W. Richards, Secy.

GREAT EXHIBIT

Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Swine, Sheep and Poultry

Agricultural Exhibit
Floral Hall

Big Carnival Attraction
Good Music by
BRASS BAND

Traveling Men's Day
Saturday, Aug. 30.

COME!

BLACK NAMES 12 TO PROBE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Former Mayor W. O Head To Be Chairman, Two Women Among Appointees.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 5.—Gov. Jas. D. Black late this afternoon appointed a commission of twelve Kentuckians, two of whom are women, to investigate the already unreasonbly high and constantly increasing cost of living.

Naming former Mayor W. O. Head of Louisville, chairman, the Governor, in a proclamation announcing creation of the commission, urges the members to assemble immediately, probably in the State Capital, and begin the investigation.

Although some of the Governor's appointees will not know of their selection until they see the newspapers Wednesday, it is assumed by the Governor that they will accept.

The twelve appointees are:

W. O. Head, Louisville, chairman.

Fred M. Sackett, formerly Federal Food Admisistrator for Jefferson county.

M. B. Kendrick, Louisville.

Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, Louisville.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Frankfort.

B. M. Hieatt, Midway.

R. G. Wells, Pikeville.

W. C. Montgomery, Elizabethtown.

Judge W F. Hali, Harlan county.

Capt. J. Frank Hawn, Barbourville.

Ab Mercer, Martwick, Muhlenberg county.

W. G. Duncan, Greenville.

The Governor, in his proclamation, says, in part:

"The high cost of living is the really big problem of today, and lies very close to the unrest of the hour.

The situation is indeed serious. There is no good reason, as I believe, to justify the enormous prices the people are being forced to pay for necessaries, such as clothing and foodstuffs.

"I have the impression that there exist combines whose purpose has been and is to monopolize distribution of essentials which enter into needs of the people, and I know the people out to be liberated from all such injustice.

"If there is the unjust profiteer, his manipulations should be thwarted so that the common people may be saved from his wrongs.

"In order that the source and cause of the evil may be located and proper means worked out to remove such evil, I have thought it proper to appoint a commission to investigate the situation, and to suggest some remedies as such investigation may demand and justify.

"And I request that all Commonwealth and County Attorneys of the State assist the commission in the performance of the work in hand."

Special low prices on potted and unpotted Tomato Plants for late planting.—METCALFE, Florist.

Memorial To Good Indian

(Continued from page 3.

to three survivors, fifteen lives were sacrificed by the cruel rifle and scalping knife of the Indians of Black Hawk's bloodthirsty band. Thirty years after the massacre, William Munson who married one of the three women who escaped the wrath of the red men, erected a monument to the memory of the victims, which cost $700. This memorial still stands. In subsequent years, the patriotic residents of La Salle county launched a campaign in behalf of a larger monument. The legislature finally passed a bill appropriating $5,000 for the purpose and the county set aside a tract of seven acres as a memorial park to be known as Shabbona. This monument is sixteen feet in height. It also commemorates the deeds of Shabbona, chief of the Pottowatamies, who was a staunch friend of the whites, and who was the Paul Revere of the Mississippi valley.

Shabbona's Faithfulness.

After attending a war dance in Lee county in May, 1832, called by Black Hawk to launch a campaign of extermination against the white settlers, Shabbona and his son, declining to participate, and warning Black Hawk of the consequences, stole away to sound the note of warning. They determined to save as many as possible from the torture and tragic death that would be the fate of all in the path of the avengers. Turning their back upon their own race forever, realizing that their act would be regarded as triatorous, Shabbona and his son went from log cabin to cabin, warning the settlers to flee for their lives. Many heeded the warning and hastened to the fort near Ottowa while others went to Fort Dearborne, now the site of Chicago. Most of the settlers respected the warning of the old chief and his son as they hastened down the Illinois valley, but a few laughed at his words and remained. In Kendall county, the horse ridden by Shabbona fell dead but he was given another by George Hollenback and the ride was continued. Thanks to the efforts of Shabbona, the victims of Black Hawk were not as many as the murderous band expected. In addition to the fifteen settlers who were murdered at Indian Creek two young women, Rachel and Sylvia Hall, sisters, were carried into captivity and were never heard from again.

State Is Aroused.

The raid of Black Hawk aroused the entire State and a small army was organized to destroy the band. Abraham Lincoln was one of the volunteers. The Indians were driven across the Mississippi river into Iowa and returned to Illinois no more.

Shabbona, who was born in 1775, erected a cabin near Seneca after the massacre and was given kindly treatment by the white men for his friendly warning. He died in 1859 and was buried in Evergreen cemetery at Morris in Grundy county. In 1903, a huge boulder was placed over the grave. Many men, prominent in public life of the State, attending the unveiling and delivered addresses eulogizing the memory of the great chief who was willing to become the Benedict Arnold of his race to save the lives of his white friends.

The act of Shabbona was the more remarkable from the fact that he was in the war of 1812 and fought with the British troops against the American colonists. At the battle of the Thames when the great chief Tecumseh fell, Shabbona was second in command. When peace was declared, Shabbona vowed he would never raise his tomahawk against the white again and he kept his word.

Discipline.

Know you not that our business here is a warfare, and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one must fight? You neglect to do the bidding of the commander, and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common up n you, and you mark not what, so far as in you lies, you are making the army to become, so that if all copy you, none will dig a trench, none will cast up a rampart, none will watch, none will run any risk, but each will appear worthless for warfare.—Epictetus.

The Kentuckian $2.00 a year.

Attention Soldiers!

All White Soldiers, Marines and Sailors who have been discharged or who are still in the Service from Christian County are

CALLED TO MEET AT HOPKINSVILLE

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 27, 1919

You will march to the Pennyroyal Fair Grounds where you will be entertained by The Christian County Chapter of Red Cross

Admission is free to the Grounds and all Shows, free Dinner, free Drinks, free Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc

COLORED SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AUGUST 30.

Committee: Norman Mellon, H. W. Linton, Garner Dalton.

TRAINING FOR ALL YOUTHS

BAKER SUBMITS TO CONGRESS ADMINISTRATION IDEA OF PERMANENT PEACE

TO HAVE POWERFUL RESERVE

To Be Made Up of Men Who Have Seen Several Months' Service At Age of 19.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Maintenance of one field army with a war strength of 1,250,000 men is proposed by a bill establishing a permanent military policy, which was sent to Congress yesterday by Secretary Baker.

The active force of this army would be 510,000 regulars, while the remainder would be young men who had taken a three months' military training course, which would be compulsory for the 19-year-old youths.

This reserve strength would be used to fill out the twenty infantry divisions and one cavalry division into which it is propsed to divide the regular army.

Under the measure all special service built up during the war would be maintained as separate branches except the chemical warfare service, which would be merged with the engineer's corps.

Three months' military training for youths of 19 would be made compulsory and promotion of officers by seniority would be abolished. Secretary Baker said the war had shown this system of promotion to be defective.

Possibly Hadn't Been Introduced.

Arthur owned a bulldog that he had been teaching to hunt rats, and whenever he called out the word to him he would run frantically to various places to scratch. A neighboring woman was so amused at the performance that she wanted to show the dog's tricks to her son, but to her repeated call of "rats" the dog only stood and looked at her. "Oh," said Arthur coming up at this point, "he doesn't know your rats."

Tracing Use of Lightships.

The first lightship, the Nore, was established in England in 1732, at the mouth of the Thames. The first in this country was stationed in 1820 in Chesapeake bay, off Willoughby Spit. Sandy Hook, now Ambrose, light vessel was established in 1823. A light vessel was placed off Cape Hatteras in 1824 and was driven ashore in 1827, and a ship was not established again in this dangerous position until 1897, after unsuccessful attempts had been made to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal.

Surely Not Bump of Knowledge.

O'Brien met Flanagan and noticed he had a big lump on his forehead. "Hello," said O'Brien, "is that a bump of knowledge?" "Indeed, it's not," said Flanagan. "It's a bump of ignorance of knowing nothing about boxing."

L. E. ADWELL
PLUMBING & TIN WORK
Roofing, Guttering, Roof Painting, Roof Cement and Roof Paints of all kinds.
Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating
PIPELESS FURNACES A SPECIALTY
Phones Res. 1142 Shop 270 Hopkinsville, Ky.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Academic and Junior College work. For Girls only. 66th fall term begins Sept. 10. Affiliated with Baptist Education Society of Kentucky. Controlled by Board of Trustees. Strong faculty headed by J. W. Gaines, A. B. A. M., Special courses include, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Business. Main buildingf remodeled and modernized. New $30,000 dormitory ready for September. Capacity for 100 boarding pupils. Board and tuition, 36 weeks, $300. Located in prosperous city of 12,000 population, in beautiful campus of six acres. Catalogue.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch, with short heavy gold chain to which is attached a Masonic watch key plainly marked with initials H. C. M. Return to this office. 2t

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Kentuckian $2.00 a year.

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE
E. C. RADFORD In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

THE KENTUCKIAN, $2.00 PER YEAR
-THE BEST-
LOCAL NEWSPAPER

YOUR CATARRH MAY LEAD TO CONSUMPTION

Dangerous to Use Treatment for Only Temporary Relief.

There is a more serious stage of Catarrh than the annoyance caused by the stopped-up air passages, and other distasteful features. The real danger comes from the tendency of the disease to continue its course downward until the lungs become affected, and then dreaded consumption is on your path. Your own experience has taught you that the disease cannot be cured by sprays, inhalers, atomizers, jellies and other local applications.

S. S. S. has proven a most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh because it goes direct to its source. Get a bottle today, begin the only logical treatment that gives real results. For free medical advice write Medical Director, 42 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

NO ANARCHY IN FORD'S VIEWS

BISHOP WILLIAMS TESTIFIES IN THE $1,000,000 LIBEL CASE AGAINST TRIBUNE.

WON'T TELL "HALF-TRUTHS"

Noted Divine Says If Manufacturer's Theories Are Anarchistic Then He Is In Danger Of Becoming Anarchist Himself.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—The Chicago Tribune rested its defense in the $1,000,000 libel suit which Henry Ford has brought against it after spending seven weeks and two days in attempting to prove that it was justified in calling the manufacturer an "anarchist." The 12th week of the trial opened with Ford counsel offering rebuttal testimony against The Tribune's defense.

The first witness for Mr. Ford was the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Michigan, who appeared on the stand in rebuttal of the testimony of Prof. J. S. Reeves, professor of political science in the University of Michigan who had previously testified that Henry Ford's views were distinctly anarchistic.

Bishop Williams said that Mr. Ford's views were far from being anarchistic and were, in fact, Christian, common and often commonplace.

The Bishop refused to be led by Tribune counsel in his answers and insisted on telling "the whole truth." Asked whether he thought Henry Ford's declaration that all armies should be disbanded, all navies destroyed and all material of war converted into commerical implements was anarchistic, the witness answered:

Would Be Good World.

"I could quote a half-dozen passages from Scripture that express almost that idea. I should say that the main theme of these statements by Henry Ford are distinctly Christian, commonly preached in Christian pulpits and that if they were lived up to this would be a pretty good Christian world."

"Bishop," asked Tribune counsel, "do you believe that Mr. Ford has quoted, 'patriotism is the last resort of a scoundrel.'"

"I have often said so," responded the witness. "I have often seen it so."

Concerning the doctrine of nonresistance Bishop Williams declared he did not believe in such a theory but that many Christians did.

"It is the belief of anarchists," said Tribune counsel.

"Yes and the belief of Christians."

"Will you be good enough to answer the question," retorted counsel.

"Anarchists say that and Christians say that. I am afraid I am going to tell the whole truth."

"Now Bishop—"

Would Tell Whole Truth.

"I am going to tell the whole truth."

"You are telling something I have not asked you to tell."

"You have not asked me for the whole truth. I have to follow my conscience. I am a simple man."

"I am afraid," continued the Bishop, "that if this is anarchy I agree with it mostly."

Ford counsel then called William A. Dunning, professor of history and political philosophy in Columbia University, to testify concerning Mr. Ford's theories and utterances.

"When Henry Ford," said counsel, "said that we should stop talking about one factory, one state and one country and begin to talk about the world, was he preaching the doctrine of anarchy?"

"No that is the general thought of cosmopolitanism.—human inclusiveness; it has permeated all speculation on political philosophy ever since there was such a philosophy."

"Is there anything peculiarly anarchistic about it?"

"No."

"Is it in any way essential to anarchism?"

"No."

"Mr. Ford also said that he believed humanity could make mistakes but could do nothing worse; he said he believed everything tended toward the good, and that even the terrible world war would result in blessing to the world. Is there anything anarchistic about those ideas?"

"They were commonplace before an anarchist was ever heard of. The idea that man is naturally good is the basis of Plato's morals. It has permeated moral philosophy ever since."

Prof. Dunning was then asked to run through the articles and interviews sponsored by Henry Ford and indicate the portions which would convince a critical examiner that Mr. Ford was not an anarchist.

The witness promptly pointed out numerous references to the government and to the use of the ballot which showed, he said, that Mr. Ford believed in the orderly processes of government and therefore could not be an anarchist. In no writing or interview, he said, could he find a single indication that Mr. Ford was an anarchist, either in the common or philosophical conception of that term.

Baby Natural Monopolist.

There is about the baby none of the subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced bore who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Baby simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin—and that is all there is to it.

Advice Soldiers Need Not Take.

Sergeant, the French for which is sergent, the Italian sergente, comes from the medieval Latin word serviens, meaning a servant, a vassal, or a vassal soldier who seems to have acted as an orderly or striker. Tell this to your sergeant some warm day when he criticises your appearance on parade in his coarse, unfeeling manner. It will soften him. It may even melt him.—New York Evening Post.

Japanese Taught to Repress Emotion.

Until late years the repression of any appearance of strong emotion was carefully drilled into the mind and life of every Japanese child of the better class. There is much more freedom now than formerly, but the influence of past training is seen everywhere—in art, in literature, on the stage and in the customs of daily life. Artists paint the autumn moon, which every Japanese adores, but he wraps the brilliant disk within a veil of cloud.

Fine Farm for Sale!

The undersigned, as executors of the estate of H. D. Wallace, deceased, will offer for sale, unless sold privately before, on

Monday, August 11, 1919,

At court house door, Hopkinsville, Ky., the following described adjoining tracts of land, lying partly on Cox Mill road, about 3 miles South of city, viz:

One tract containing 206 2-5 acres known as the Hooker place and one tract of 282 1-3 acres known as the Berry farm, making total single tract of about 488 1-2 acres. These tracts will be offered separately and then as a whole, and if sold will be subject to rent contract terminating Dec. 31, 1919.

Terms made known on day of sale. For plat showing timber, improvements and other information, see CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Executor Henry D. Wallace Estate.

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.
Incorporated

At Present rices
OF
Pork Products, Push Pigs, Feed Supreme or Acme Hog Feed.
IT PAYS
The Acme Mills
Incorporated.

SENATORIAL AND LEGISLATIVE RACES

There were many close races in the contests for nomination of State Senators and Representatives in both parties. The nominations were as follows:

First District, Fulton, Graves and Hickman—B. T. Davis, Democrat. No Republican.

Third District, Caldwell, Calloway, Lyon and Trigg—H. P. Atwood, Democrat. No Republican.

Fifth District, Henderson and Webster—Starling L. Marshall, Democrat. No Republican.

Seventh District, Butler, Muhlenbery and Ohio—Newton Belcher, Republican. No Democrat.

Ninth District, Logan, Simpson and Todd—Whitsell Hall, Democrat. No Republican.

Eleventh District, Allen, Edmondson and Warren—J. Ed Stout, Democrat; A. A. Demumbrun, Republican.

Fifteenth District, McCreary, Pulaski and Whitley—W. A. Kinne, Republican. No Democrat.

Seventeenth District, Bell, Knox and Laurel—White L. Moss, Republican. No Democrat.

Ninteenth District, Adair, Barren and Metcalfe—J. R. Garnett, Democrat; J. H. Branstetter, Republican.

Twenty-first district, Carroll, Henry, Oldham, Shelby and Trimble—Newton Bright, Democrat. No Republican.

Twenty-third District, Eleventh and Twelfth wards of Louisville—Lawrence Makey, Democrat; Thomas Watts, Republican.

Twenty-fifth District, Campbel County—Webster Helm, Democrat; Jacob Metzger, Republican.

Twenty-seventh District, Fayette County—John M. Skain, Democrat J. Will Stoll, Republican.

Twenty-ninth District, Estill, Jackson, Madison, Owsley and Rockcastle—Clarence Miller, Republican. No Democrat.

Thirty-first District, Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan—Allen H. Points, Democrat. No Republican.

Thirty-third District, Clay, Harlan, Letcher, Leslie and Perry—Close between Hiram M. Brock and W. W. Sergeant, Republicans. No Democrats.

Thirty-fifth District, Boyd, Johnson, Lawrence and Martin—Brig H. Harris, Republican. No Democrat.

Thirty-seventh District, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards of Louisville—Charles H. Knight, Democrat; Herman F. Monroe, Republican.

For Representative.

Adair-Taylor—T. R. Stults, Republican. No Democrat.

Allen—R. O. Huntsman, Republican. No Democrat.

Anderson—B. L. Cox, Democrat. No Republican.

Barren—J. Wood Vance, Democrat. No Republican.

Bath-Rowan—James D. Jones, Democrat; Sidney Alfrey, Republican.

Bell—J. F. Bosworth, Republican. No Democrat.

Boone-Grant—Charles Strother, Democrat. No Republican.

Bourbon—J. H. Thompson, Democrat; N. A. Moore, Republican.

Boyle—C. D. Minor, Democrat; Richard Cobb, Republican.

Bracken-Pendleton; John A. Buser, Republican.

Breckinridge - Hancock—Roy J Cain, Republican. No Democrat.

Bullitt-Spencer—B. F. Shields Democrat. No Republican.

Butler-Edmondson—E. W. Neel, Republican. Do Democrat.

Caldwell—J. K. McGoodwin, Democrat; Will Carner, Republican.

Calloway—T. P. Oliver, Democrat. No Republican.

Campbell, Sixty-sixth District, Peter Ampler, Democrat; C. R. Truesdell, Republican.

Campbell, Sixty-seventh District—Isaac Skelton, Democrat; John Egan, Republican.

Carroll-Gallatin—W. N. Winn, Democrat. No Republican.

Carter—John B. Demuse, Republican. No Democrat.

Casey-Russell—Lee Rogers, Republican. No Democrat.

Christian—H. A. Robinson, Democrat; V. M. Williamson, Republican.

Clark—John W. Swope, Democrat; H. G. Garrett, Republican.

Crittenden-Livingston-Duron Koon Democrat; R. E. Willborn, Republican.

Daviess, City District—Brodie Payne, Democrat; J. S. Cruse, Republican.

Daviess, County District—Griffin Kelly, Democrat. No Republican.

Elliott-Lawrence—E. E. Shannon Democrat; L. W. Skaggs, Republican.

Fayette, City District—W. F. Klair Democrat; H. H. Barnes, Republican.

Fayette, County District—A. L. Hamilton, Democrat; Logan Shearer, Republican.

Fleming—M. A. Denton, Democrat William Stewart, Republican.

Floyd—George W. Vance, Democrat; William Stewart, Republican.

Franklin—W. P. Scott, Democrat. No Republican.

Fulton-Hickman—Lon Adams, Democrat. No Republican.

Garrard—No Democrat; Mack Morgan, Republican.

Graves—Robert Humphreys, Democrat. No Republican.

Grayson—S. C. Ray, Republican. No Democrat.

Green-Hart—A. S. Cooper, Republican. No Democrat.

Hardin—C. A. Nelson, Democrat. No Republican.

Harrison—H. C. Duffy, Democrat, No Republican.

Henderson—J. W. Johnson, Democrat. No Republican.

Henry-Owen—The Rev. John A. Lee, Democrat. No Republican.

Hopkins—H. F. S. Bailey, Democrat; Jewell S. Webb, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-first District, County—Kenrick C. Lewis, Democrat; Homer C. McClellan, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-seventh District, First Ward, Louisville—J. Robert Muhs, Democrat; A. R. Hudson, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-third District, Second and Third Wards, Louisville—B. C. Beckman, Democrat; B. J. Geohringer, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-fourth District Fourth and Fifth Wards, Louisville—Sherley Cuniff, Democrat; B. A. Roth, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-fifth District, Sixth and Seventh Wards, Louisville—Muir B. Weissinger, Democrat; Joseph Lazarus, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-sixth District, Eighth and Ninth Wards, Louisville—Ben Sachs, Democrat; J. L. Richardson, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-eighth District Ten Ward, Louisville—James L. Linton, Democrat; Dr. Lewis Ryans, Republican.

Jefferson, Fifty-seventh District Eleventh and Twelfth Wards, Louisville—Henry T. Kraft, Democrat Henry Kaufman, Republican.

Jessamine—Dr. T. L. Welch, Democrat; F. W. Rice, Republican.

Johnson-Martin—F. C. VonHoose, Republican. No Democrat.

Kenton—Sixty-third District, Jno. T. Murphy, Democrat. No Republican.

Kenton—Sixty-fifth District—H. A. Knollman, Democrat; R. G. Bryson, Republican.

Laurel-Rockcastle. No Democrat

Letcher-Perry—Tablott Holliday Republican. No Democrat.

Lincoln—H. G. Skiles, Democrat; Dr. W. J. Edminston, Republican.

Logan—P. A. Day, Democrat; Dr. W. B. Gilliam, Republican.

Lyon-Marshall—W. G. Dycus, Democrat; R. C. Moyer, Republican.

Madison—T. H. Collins, Democrat; G. B. Moore, Republican.

Marion—J. M. Knott, Democrat. No Republican.

Mason—C. C. Early, Democrat; Dr. W. S. Yazell, Republican.

McCracken—J. T. E. Stites, Democrat; J. J. Dorian, Republican.

McCreary-Wayne—Dr. T. H. Gamblin, Republican. No Democrat.

McLean—Dr. O. V. Brown, Democrat. No Republican.

Meade—W. M. Baling, Democrat; Herbert Brown, Republican.

Menifee-Montgomery—T. L. Caudell, Democrat. No Republican.

Mercer-Washington—H. S. Milton, Democrat; A. M. Wash, Republican.

Morgan—Hubert Hale, Democrat. No Republican.

Muhlenberg—J. L. Fentress, Democrat; A. J. McCandless, Republican.

Nicholas-Robertson—B. F. Reynolds, Democrat. No Republican.

Ohio—I. S. Mason, Republican. No Democrat.

Oldham-Trimble—H. A. Spillman, Democrat. No Republican.

Pike—T. H. Deskins, Democrat. No Republican.

Pulaski—Gladstone Wesley, Republican. No Democrat.

Scott—The Rev. George C. Waggoner, Democrat. No Republican.

Shelby—W. T. Beckham, Democrat; Claud Bonta, Republican.

Simpson—Dr. W. L. Gossett, Democrat. No Republican.

Todd—Ben S. Street, Democrat; W. L. Kimbrough, Republican.

Trigg—G. F. Walthall, Democrat; A. F. Hanbery, Republican.

Union—J. Mack Thompson, Democrat. No Republican.

Warren, City District—Frank L. Strange, Democrat. No Republican.

Warren, County District—H. S. Morehead, Democrat. No Republican.

Webster—E. C. Hardin, Democrat. No Republican.

Whitley—J. F. Carr, Republican. No Democrat.

Woodford—David J. Howard, Democrat. No Republican.

PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Elizabeth Elgin is visiting in Ripley, Tenn.

Mrs. B. D. Hill and children are visiting in Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. E. C. Proctor, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Green Henry Russell

Mrs. Tom C. Jetton, of Nashville, are visiting Mrs. C. O. Wright.

Miss Louise Mason, of Springfield, Tenn., is visiting Miss Hula Rice.

Miss Margaret Vickers is visiting Miss Gertrude Mattingly in Owensboro.

John Franklin Bible is back in the city after a visit to his daughters, Misses Susan and Mary Belle Bible in North Carolina.

Miss Evalena Daugherty, of this city, and Miss Carolyn Ramsey, of Elkton, are the house guests this week of Mrs. Will Ramsey, of Russellville.

Mrs. John T. Edmunds and infant son have returned from Columbia Tenn.

Mr. E. G. Carlisle, with the Firestone Tire company, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. Cave, truck tire manager out of Nashville, were in the city yesterday consulting with R. S. White and other dealers of Firestone tires.

FRUIT GROWERS DISCUSS PLANS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held At Court House, Addressed By Several Speakers.

Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock a meeting was held at the courthouse in the interest of the Hopkinsville Fruit Growers' Association. A number of enthusiastic speeches were made, including one by Prof. T. C. Cherry, of Bowling Green, Ky. The plans for the future and enlargement of the movement were fully discussed.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Wall Street Prices Fall With Crash; Huge Profits Gone

New York, Aug. 8.—Prices fell with a crash in the last hour of trading on the stock exchange Thursday. Reactions of five to almost twenty points from the best quotations of the session were accompanied by many disturbing rumors and led to an orgy of selling.

Reports from Washington to the effect that President Wilson's message before congress woul deal summarily with profiteers were supplemented by rumors that action contemplated by the Department of Justice would involve more industrial corporations which flourished during the war.

Apprehensio nwas heightened also by the attitude of the railroad brotherhoods, whose representative before the House Interstate Commerce Committee gave utterance to serious accusations against Wall Street "interests."

Transactions amounted to 1,850,000 shares, of which not less than 40 per cent. changed hands in the last hours. So heavy was the selling that the stock ticker was kept busy until 3:25 o'clock recording the day's operations.

The decline was the most severe of any encountered by the stock market since the inception of the bull movement last February. It wiped out millions of dollars of "paper profits" made in the last few months.

RACE RIOTS HAVE SEQUEL IN STRIKE

Chicago Stock Yards Workers Vote to Walk Out Unless Guards Are Removed.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Representatives of forty-two union locals of stock yards employes voted tonight for a general strike tomorrow, unless militia, policemen and deputy sheriffs, on duty to prevent race rioting, are withdrawn from the yards. More than 100,000 persons are employed in the yards.

A strike was begun today when hundreds of white men quit work after 3,000 of the 15,000 negro workers returned to the yards under troop protection. They had been compelled to remain at home because of last week's race rioting.

The union men said they objected to negro non-union workers and not to the negroes simply because they were negroes. They claimed that about 5,000 white men walked out today but the packing company officials placed the number at about 650.

Before the strike vote officials of the stock yards labor council conferred with Federal Judge Alschuler, federal arbitrator in stock yard controversies. The negro situation was discussed and it was said the aid of Alschuler in having the guards withdrawn also was sought.

The grand jury today voted indictments against 23 more negroes, making a total of 54 negroes indicted for participating in the recent riots. One negro, beaten in the riots, died today, making the death list 30.

MRS. LIEUT. SMITH TIRES OF CAVEMAN

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 5.—Lieut. Frank Hutches ("Hardboiled") Smith, now serving a sentence in an eastern military prison for cruelties to doughboy prisoners in France, was as "hardboiled" at home as he was in the army, according to charges in a bill for divorce filed by Margaret Mitchel Smith, the lieutenant's 19-year-old wife. Mrs. Smith lives in San Diego.

"Frank was an ideal sweetheart," said Mrs. Smith, "but after our marriage how quickly he changed. The first time he showed his ugly temper was when I asked him to be more considerate of his men. I had heard rumors that he was rough with them. He told me to mind my own business and called me a "little rat."

Mystery surrounds the past of "Hardboiled" Smith. His wife's attorney says Smith is a son of the late Joseph Smith of Ohio, secretary to President McKinley, that he was once expelled from West Point, but was later reinstated.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Buick

1920
Model K-45

Buick Five-Passenger Touring Car

THE BUICK Model K-Six-45 is a very capable open car for five persons, designed to cover the multitude of uses to which such a car is put. It differs from the big seven-passenger model only in tonneau and chassis length, possessing the same degree of ruggedness, easy-flowing power and mechanical excellence.

The tonneau is even more liberally proportioned. The seat is full three-passenger capacity, set at a comfortable angle. The sides are upholstered clear to the doors with the same French pleated leather used on the cushions and seat backs. Each of the four doors is equipped with a side pocket for storing small parcels. The instrument board is illuminated by a dash lamp. Top and side curtains are made of high grade fabric, the curtains swinging open with the doors. Behind the front seat is a very convenient pocket for storing the side curtains when not in use.

The Buick Model K-Six-45

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

IDEAL MOTOR CO.
INCORPORATED

MRS. W. J. NEEL TO SPEAK

In Interest of Baptist Drive, at First Baptist Church Monday Afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Rome, Ga., will speak at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Neel is director general of the woman's division of the $75,000,000 drive which the Southern Baptist denomination have just launched. Mrs. Neel's task is a great one, as the women of the Baptist church are to raise one-fifth of the total amount.

Every Baptist woman in the community is invited and urged to attend this meeting. Every Baptist church in the county should have a representative to hear Mrs. Neel's message. She is an excellent speaker and a charming lady.

GOTHAM ACTORS GO ON STRIKE

Thirteen Legitimate Theatres Closed By Walkout Called Hour Before Show Time.

New York, Aug. 8.—Thirteen of New York's leading legitimate theatres were closed last night by an actor's strike called an hour before the curtains were to go up, by the Actor's' Equity association.

More than 15,000 persons including many who had braved the Brooklyn car strike in order to reach the theatres, were disappointed. In most cases the suspension of performances was announced from the stage after managers had waited from 15 to 30 minutes to see whether the actors would put in an appearance.

The strike order followed close on the heels of rejection by the producing managers' protective association of an ultimatum demanding action by 7 a. m. on demands which had been submitted several days ago.

These demands included recognition of the Actors' Equity association, which recently has affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, extra compensation for performances in excess of eight a week and continuation of the standard "equity" form of contract in use since 1917.

Officials of the managers' association have announced that they are "ready for a fight" and that steps have been taken for an organization of the legitimate, vaudeville, burlesque, and moving picture interests to combat the efforts for unionization of stage and screen artists.

Efforts were made at several of the theatres offering musical attractions to continue the performance with chorus but large sections of the audiences started toward the box office windows to obtain refunds and this plan was called off.

O. H. ANDERSON

Judge Champlin Wednesday morning appointed O. H. Anderson to serve as county attorney during the absence of County Attorney S. T. Fruit who has gone to Dawson Springs for his health.

Bosse Field Ideal For Centennial Exposition.

Southern Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois visitors to the Evansville Centennial Exposition October 14-24, will imagine themselves on the State Fair Grounds at Indianapolis when they enter Bosse Field where the exposition is to be staged.

Buildings are to be erected on what is the out-field of the base ball diamond at the present time and these buildings will house the exhibits.

There will be a Pure Food Building, and an Agricultural Building.

The space directly in front of the big concrete stand of the park will be left open and free attractions will be staged there. The free attractions being secured for the Exposition will cost in the neighborhood of $20,000,000.

The Exposition will overflow outside of Bosse Field proper, but Evansville's big Garvin Park offers an abundance of room.

Thursday, October 16th, will be Illinois Day. Kentucky will have its innings on Thursday, October 23rd.

Railroad rates will be reduced to visitors to the Exposition.